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"We Mean Business."

As indicated a new weeks ago, we are making preparations to publish a Daily, or Tri-Weekly HERALD. We find it necessary to order a new press and a large quantity of other material in order to carry out our intentions completely, and we may be delayed some six or eight weeks in the reception of this material; but we assure our friends that we are making every exertion to this end, and when we do start our new project we wish to do so, on a sure basis, with all necessary material. Our friends can be of great assistance to us in furthering this enterprise if they will, by handing in their names to our canvassers as subscribers to the "new issue." and indicating how much they desire

to see our effort successful. The publisher has worked long, hard and faithfully to build up the material interests of Dallas, and he does not think that he is asking too much of his old friends and patrons, as well as of the substantial men who are daily flocking to our city to become permanently identified with it, for some as sistance, pecuniarily, at this time. Parlicularly would he beg of every one indebtad him to come up promptly and pay their indebtedness. This latter would be of the greatest assistance to him,-were all to pay up promptly what they owe, there would be no difficulty in his going along smoothly, without cramping himself or asking aid from his friends. We desire to make the HERALD the most complete establishment in Northern or Middle Texas, and now is the time for us to do it. We say, then, to all our friends, lend us your assist. ance by your ACTS as well as your council,

The editor of the HERALD, together with Mesers, John Henry Brown, George Wilson, John W. Lane and John H. Cochran, left last Saturday morning for Corsieana. We learn, also, that Capt. Ed. G. Bower, Dr. Jas. H. Swindells, Cot. Ed. Daily and Capt. R. S. Guy, the latter from Lancaster; will also be in attendance at the Convention. We hope to have the proceedings in time for the inside of our present issue, with copious notes from the editor himself.

The Iron Bridge over the Trinity at this place, is one of the must successful enterprises that has ever been accomplish ed in Dallas. The experience of the three or four months during which it has been open to the public has abundantly proved Also, send 50 cents for Photothis assertion, and the receipts, we are informed are daily increasing. As the bridge becomes known abroad, it is sought as a crossing, and has played no little part

in attracting people to our city. pra Quite a number of delegates to the Demogratic Convention at Corsicana, from the counties North and West of us, passed through this city on Saturday last. Among those whom we met were our friends G. A. Dickerman, of the Sherman Courier, C. W. Geers, of the Denton Monitor, and Senator Broughton, of Grayson, G. B. Pickett and J. W. Booth, of Wise, and A. L. Shoemak-

er, of Montague. General Agents for locating buying and selling bushs and town property in all parts of the State horth of earline 31% and west as for as the Plains, scholing the Concho Country. july29-17 1:1611 For The family of the Publisher of the HERALD are grateful to the Dallas Brass Band for a most agreeable serenade on Saturday night last. The night was a beautiful one, the air cool and pleasant. ATTORNEY AT LAW & GENERAL LAND AG'T. and the music really fine. The Band, under the leadership of Prof. Boning, has made very rapid improvement in the past few weeks. Thanks, gentlemen, one and all.

Reference- T. H. Hart & Co., and H. Ware & Son, New Orleans; Maj. W. M. Walton, Austin; Dr. J. W. Haynes, Dallas. nov11-1871:5y1 Our thanks are due Charley Bryant, of the Exchange, for a good sized chunk of ice, which is not a bad thing to have when the mercury reaches 92 .- Mc Kinney Enquirer.

John, we are luxuriating on ice at our residence, delivered at our door every morning by breakfast time. That's one of the advantages of living in a city.

pen\_We return thanks to the Superintendent of the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., for an invitation to attend the annual commencement Exercises of that institution, to take place on Wednesday next, June 26th, at 8 o'clock, r. M.

The McKinney Enquirer says that the proposition to donate \$20,000 town bonds to the Central, conditioned that a Depot be established here, was passed by a unanimous vote-every registered vote was cast, and all for the proposition."

Respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Dalwa and 'idnity, Office, first room up stairs, in the 'fall' \*at Corner' building, cor-ner me's in the 'fall' \*at Corner' building, cor-ner me's in-tire i as d Pu' is 'quare, octif, 1871y1 Bor Gov. J. W. Throckmorton passed hrough our city on Saturday last, en route for the Corsicana Convention. We were gratified to see him looking in excellent bealth.

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FRIDAT, June 7.—W H Taylor, Jeffersen; James Smith, Galveston; BS O'Conner, H & T O R R; W Sexton, Mo; G W Carter, co.; T L Worsley, R G Bevery, C L Black, St. Louis; D B Shelton, Miss.; Artin Wishal, Dargerfield; E S Shelton, Miss.; Artin Wright, Ellister, S W E Kyati, G Stanley, G R R; J. H Lippard, Hillaborce W & Zealy and family, Wrenham; Jine Bender, H.A Mourmans, Cal.; Mrs. Gilve Wright, Pale Flutor, Fill Leach, P. Lang, Houston, Savundat, June 8.—G W Franklin, Corricana, Fat Kramor, Shereport; J B Smith, Bank; J C Gollins, J Jewnings, Corsicana; A A Nichola, Kan.; J Baber, C Gildner, Kan.; J F O'Conner and wife, H & T C R R.Q Bengan, Houston; J W Sharp, N O; G P Mitchell; Waxahnellis, F Sanger Corsicana. Surnay, June 9.—G F Spalding, St. Louis, M Alowe, G A Quinlan, H & T C R R; J Cotter, E S Gay, City; S H Blair, Trinity city; I M Beinhardt, Glereri W Waseffeld, B F Nichols, Jefferson. Mossay, June 10.—S A Cook, Austin; G S Dodd, St. Louis, R Parambaugh, Va; J W Rose, Cal.; W L White, Lamenster, G M Littisfield, S Stewart, Gereickna J B Gilbersth, Mrs. Hickle and Emity, Hutchiss.

TRESSAT, June 11.—EJ Besil, Ft Worth W Nolson, Va. 83 Adams and family, Coroleans, A E Pat-ton, Eille Co. T E Riboles, Rusk co.; A W Chadwell, Tean; Carl de Grote, Bryan, S Lebarrow, C Gay, El F M Lins.  SLEEPER.

On a beautiful couch abe slept With such a patient book, Sweet and fair as a calm young saint Heading a holy book; Over her head large flowers bowed, And lemon blossoms shook.

She draumed of future days of bliss,

She loved a poet young and kind, And summer's breclombours. And terny dolls and silvery lakes. And banks of gargeous flowers; And the gifts that summer brings, Its fruits preserved in showers.

Anon she saw him gible away, Cloud-like and softly calm, As gibles down some deep-cloistered aisle The music troin a psalm; And memories fell upon her heart Like drops of hely bulin.

She wake, as some dear infant wakes Upon its mother's breast. Her carls as bright as golden thits At evening in the west;— The post loved her, and she smiled Like one divinely blest.

The Shade of the Trees.

Has he grown sick of his tolls and his tasks? Sighs the worn spirit for respite or case? Is it a moment's cool halt that he asks, Under the shade of the trees

Nay,—let us rather believe that his faith Gazed upon splendors far brighter than these,— Saw the calm shine of the waters of Death, Under the shade of the trees:

Heard the harps harping, like soundings of seas, Looked on the holy ones walking in white, Under the shade of the trees.

Yes, it was noblest and fittest and best, (Yielding to naught save bis Sovereign's decrees.) There to pass over the river and test. Under the shade of the trees !

AN ACT

the speedy construction of a Railway through the State of Texas to the Pacific Ocean," passed on the - day of May, 1871.

as. That in order to secure and promote tion of the State, facility of communicaboundaries, the settlement and enhancement in value of the now unoccupied pub-lic domain, and the development of the Texas hereby consents, binds and obligates herself to donate, and does hereby grant to the Southern Pacific Railron Company and to the Southern Trans-Con-tinental Railroad Company, heretofore

in the manner and upon the terms and conditions following, to-wit: "To the Southern Pacific Railroad Comagree upon a point of junction of the two reads, which said point of junction shall

the route of each of the said roads to the said point of junction, and shall file a map of said routes in the General Land Office

said point of junction shall be carefully noted on said maps."

SEC. 2. That section four of said act be so amended as to read as follows: The bends hereinbefore provided shall be issued and delivered to the said railroad companies, or either of them, which may be entitled to receive the same, in the following manner, to-wit: When either of said companies shall complete, equip and put in running order twenty-five consecutive miles of its said line of road, and the chief openinger of said company shall certify the engineer of said company shall certify the same to the Governor of the State, under oath, it shall then be the duty of the Governor to detail such officer as may be pre-scattled by law, or appointed by the Gov-ertor for that purpose, to examine the same; and upon the written report of such officer that the said twenty five miles of such railroad have teen completed in a ton Telegrouth.

then be the duty of the Governor to issue and deliver to the said company the bonds herein provided for to the amount of ten thomand dollars per mile for each and every mile of said twenty five miles of said road. Then and thereafter, so soon and so often as said companies, or either of them, shall complete ten miles of their road, and

And Joys burst monlike on her brain, Of post scenes beauting new; While trembling stars like scraphs looked Down from their heights of blue.

And, oh! such soft vermilion thats.
Were gleaning on her checks,
As gleans a rosy sunset's rays
On detan't mountain peaks.
The time when leastly wears its smiles,
And Love but feely speaks.

And then she dreamed the poet came, His brow half lost in curls. And kissed her arms so faintly pink.— Her ingers bound with pearls:— The rich warm blood that blessed her lips Had conced the velos of earls.

Twee then she felt Lov's ripened hours, Sweet as the golden pause
'Twixt notes of melody when hearts,
From some deep, hidden cause,
Beat grandly as the naked spheres,
To Nature's myste haws.

Furf, Field & Farm.

From the Southern Magazine

What are the thoughts that are stirring his breast What is the mystical vision he sees? —"Let as pess over the river, and rest Under the shade of the trees."

Is it the clear Shenandoah whose flow Often has come to him, berne on the breeze, Fancy keeps listening to, lapsing so low, Under the shade of the trees

Caught the high bymus of adoring delight,-

O, was it strange be should sigh for release, Touched to the soul with such raptures as these—He who so needed the balm of that p are Under the shade of the trees

MARGARET J. PRESTON.

Amendatory of and suplementary to an Act entitled "An Act to encourage

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas. That section one of the above entitled act shall be so amended as to read as follows: "Section 1. He it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texthe speedy construction of a railway thro the State of Texas to the Pacific Ocean, and thereby secure the incidental advan-tages of cheap transportation for emi-grants to the western and unsettled porgreat mineral, agricultural and stock-raising resources of the State, the State of

chartered by the Legislature of the State of Texas, the bonds of the State of Texas, the bonds of the State of Texas, to the amount of six millions of dollars, pany, there are hereby granted the bonds of the State to the amount of three million ed the warehouse of S. W. Stone, of dollars, and to the Southern Trans-Contine stal Railway Company, there are here-by granted the bonds of the State to the by granted the bonus of the State to the amount of three million of dollars, upon the condition that the said companies were the property of S. W, Stone. shall, before the first day of June A. D. 1872, In the warehouse there were large

of junction, confining its line, as nearly business, and be so liberally susas may be practicable, to the old survey of the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific Railread that she will be soon in a test of the property of the pro Company; and for the purpose of more certainly and conveniently transporting the material necessary to the construction of its said road, as above defined, the said Southern Trans-Continental Railway Com-Southern Trans-Continental Railway Company shall have the right to construct a railway from the town of Marshall, in Harrison county, to Jefferson, which shall be a part of the railway of said company; Provided, that the said company shall not be entitled to apply any part of the subsidy herein granted to the said road from Marshall to Jefferson.

"The said companies, by the first of September, 1872, shall make a survey of the route of each of the said roads to the

thorough and substantial manner, it shall The Development of Texas. From the New York Commercial Advertiser When we consider the enormous

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Gulf lines of Steamers, was all very

that this trade has caused the build-

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will run, when completed, from a

near Laredo, on the Rio Grande .-

Already about a hundred miles are

completed, and trains running over

it. Northeast from Hearne, about

the middle of the line. The evi-

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for this road have led to the Hous-

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to the Northward, resting upon

being thus merged into one com-

plete scheme for annexing Texas to

States. The enterprise is carried

As this International Railroad of

Texas will complete the skeleton of

Railroad communication of the Uni-

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equip and put the same in running order, it shall be the duty of the Governor to deliver to said companies, respectively, the bonds hereinbefore provided, at the rate of ten thousand dollars per mile for each and every mile of the said roads, in a like manner and under the same restrictions as cant; for the beef and cotton which hereiabefore provided, until the said roads shall be completed to said point of junc-

Sat. 3. That section five of said act be State is appreciated at something of amended as to read as follows: "That like its real value. Perhaps the cause so amended as to read as follows: "That the Legislature of the State of Texas, if vested with the constitutional power to do so, may at any time before the first day of January, A. B. 1874, substitute for the bonds hereinbefore donated, a grant of the public lands of the State to the amount of twenty four sections to the mile, to each of said companies, respectively, for each and every mile of road built by said companies, respectively after the passage of this act, in lieu of said bonds, in like manner and pened. under the same restrictions as provided in this act; Provided, That if any of the bonds herein provided, shall be issued be-fore the Legislatare shall make such substitution, then said bonds shall be redeemed and cancelled, as provided in sections six and seven of this act; And provided further, that if the Legislature shall not have made such substitution of lands for the said bonds by the first day of January, 1874, then the said company shall have it, and with good business results, the right, at any time thereafter, when the it, and with good business results, Legislature shall have power to grant the public lands in aid of internal improvements, to deliver to the Governor of the suffice for a country so extensive as State any bonds which may have been destinated for a country so extensive as livered to them under the provisions of that within the boundary of Texas;

this act, and shall receive therefor a grant of the public lands to the amount and in the manner provided in section six of this tions of the State with the rest of Sec. 4. Shat section eight of said act shall be amended so as to read as follows: "That should either of said companies fail to complete its road to the said point of junction by the first day of January, 1874, then said companies shall thereafter take no further benefit under the provisions of the Southwest itself. The popular

Sec. 5. That the said Southern Pacific tion from which Texas draws its im-Sec. 5. That the said Southern Pacific Railroad Company and the Southern Transcontinental Railway Company are hereby empowered to conform the guage of their several roads to such guage as may be adopted by the Texas Pacific Railroad Company, chartered under act of Congress of the United States, March 3, 1871. Sec. 6. That it is the intent and purpose of this act, and of the act of which this act is amendatory, that each of the said rail-road companies shall be entitled to three millions of dollars of said bonds, and that neither of said companies shall receive more than ten thousand dollars per mile for the construction of their roads to the said point of junction, and the said com-panies shall be entitled to receive ten thousand dollars per mile for a single track railroad westward from the point of junction towards El Paso until the whole amount of bonds granted shall be consum-ed, but in no event shall the amount of

exceed six millions of dollars. Sec. 7. The said railroad companies shall be subject to no limitation of time in the construction of their roads other than is which might appropriately be known

provided in this act and the act of which as the Texas Diagonal, is called the th s act is amendatory.

SEC. 8. Anything contained in the act of which this is amendatory, and in other laws or parts of laws, contrary to or in-consistent with the provisions of this act is hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect from and after its passage. Proviso added : Said railroad companies, or either of them, shall contruct the main line from the junction in the direction of El Paso at the rate of one hundred miles a year until the subsidy is exhausted, or forfeit all further rights under this bill.

Another Fire.

Our city seems ill fated in regard | Houston and the port of Galveston, to fires. Yesterday morning there so much injury to our rapidly growing city. About 31 o'clock, a fire on by some of our own most solid in the past to redress wrongs and broke out in the kitchen of Mrs. of Texas; and the work has advanced with reasonable speed and is of the boarding house of Mrs. Pruitt, thorough solidity. as. The said Southern Pacific R.R.Company shall build its road from the present terminus thereof at Longview, in Upshur county, by such route as the said company (\$1,800. Mrs Pruitt had an insurment of more than ordinary important the first county, by such route as the said company county, by such route as the said company may deem the most practicable, crossing the Central road within one mile of follows: North British and Merita has a tank of most practicable, crossing the Central road within one mile of follows: North British and Merita has not hitherto received. This may deem the most practication; crossing the Central road within one mile of Browder's Springs, to the said point of junction; and the said Southern Transcontinental Railway Company shall build its road from Jefferson to a point on the eastern boundary of the State of Texas, bordering on the State of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the state of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the state of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the state of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the state of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the state of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the state of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the state of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the state of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the State of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the State of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the State of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the State of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the State of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the State of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the State of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the State of Arkansas, at or near Texarkans, and thence to the point of the State of Texas, bordering or the she was before.

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Vork delegates to the Baltimore Coner to add to its number, and whose The fire companies are entitled to special commendations. They worked with a zeal and efficiency that we have never seen surpassed if equalled since their organization. vote, Greely and Brown could be like object in view. elected, the New York delegates If there had been plenty water con-venient we feel confident that the will vote solid in convention to ratfire would have made but little ify the nomination of Greely and didates for president, and intimated headway; and when we take into Brown, but if the republican re- there might soon be another candiconsideration that the buildings formers develop no strength bewere frame, the suscess of the com- tween now and the meeting of the begin with G. panies was astonishing. On the Democratic Convention, New York hill large reservoirs of water should will vote for a regular Democratic ed with cheers, and in his remarks be made; while in the lower part of nomination, even with the certainty advised the free-traders to perfect at Austin, and in the office of the Secreta-ry of State, and the distances between the principal points along said routes to the said point of junction shall be carefully moted on said maps."

SEC. 2. That section four of said act be of the city can have a well and on a regular Democratic nominee pump at a little cost .- Jefferson than on Mr. Greely.

> Congress has voted an appropia-The friends of religion in Dallas tion of \$31,000 for the improvement have determined to celebrate the ar- of Galveston harbor, \$10,000 for Red rival of the Central railroad cars at Fish Bar, and \$10,000 for Cypress that place, by the holding of a pro- Bayou. tracted meeting of several days con-

tinuance, in which ministers of va-rious denominations will unite.-The St. Petersburg Golos says that the personal expenses of the All are ivited. The time is not yet Grand Duke Alexis, during his definitely fixed, but will be duly an- travels in the United States, nounced in the public prints.—Pows. mounted to upward of two hundred whom all fore thousand dollars.

Free-Traders' Meeting.

of free-traders was held at Stem-command of Maj. E. D. Muhlenrailroad enterprises of the last few way hall to night to take counsel burg, engineer, assisted by Mr. years, enterprises that abound even in reference to the Cincinnati Con- Jonathan Barrett, assistant engirin the poorer and more thinly peo- vention. Wm. Cullen Bryant pre- cer, Mr. Jane Cerre, topographer, pled parts of the country, it seems sided. About 2,000 persons were and Capt. A. Stiles and M. F. Grove, strange that the great and product- present. Charles H. Marshall, sec- levellers, and eight or nine others ive State of Texas has attracted so retary, read a list of 84 vice presilittle of the public attention. It certainly does not come from the fact that the trade of Texas is insignificome from that State are well known, and the stream of emigrants to that

Sam'l McLean, of Brooklyn, etc. road matters in Texas, is to be found in the fact that the State is principally known by its ports on the Gulf of Mexico. Communication by sea and a burden on the community, extending it one hundred miles being open from the first, the improvement of land communications appears to have been too long post-Now, the intercourse with Texas so burdensome. which the rest of the United States

Secretary C. H. Marshall read a has held by means of the Ocean and letter to Mr. Bryant, signed by J. D. Cox, Gen. Hoadley, and namernominate candidates for president the maps prepared, the route will ing of some railroads, as feeders to and vice-president, or that a meeting of representative men be called | 15th. not later than the 27th of June. RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Sands then read a series of

esolutions, as follows: Resolved 1. That with the disappearance of political issues arising out of the institution of slavery and resulting from the war which the United State are borne in mind. slavery entailed, the need has made Texas is, to the whole family of itself felt among thoughtful men of the Atlantic and Middle States, the both parties for a governmental policy based on the material intercompletion of the Southwest; as ests of the country and contemplat ing a broad practical reform in the collection of revenue, the organization of the civil service, and in all branches of the government admin-

migration with which it trades, and from which it receives the capital istration. to develop its resources, lies wholly North and East of it. With this 2. That, with a general relaxation of old party ties, and with a growing distrust felt toward provast, rich, and enterprising populafessed political leaders, the country tion, Texas needs direct railroad communications, insuring unbroken turns for counsel to independent routes for freight and travel, and the thinkers in the ranks of either par. post-office facilities which are othty, and therefore the late convenerwise impossible. The railroads tion at Cincinnati was regarded which feed the Gulf ports do not af hopefully, in turns that it would ford these advantages; and nothing lay down a sound and adequate short of a line traversing the State, platform of principles, and would from some point of its Mexican fronlikewise nominate a candidate whose freedom from all associatier, on the Rio Grande, to the Northeastern frontier, will answer the retions with odious political rings, quirements of Texas. This has been and whose whole record on questhoroughly understood by the lead- tions of the present and future bonds to be issued under the provisions of the act of which this act is amendatory charter, granted by the Legislature tion would bring with it radical two years ago, testifies to the local changes for the better. estimate of its necessity. This road,

3. That both platform and candidates of that Convention have caused deep disappointment in the mind of the community, and rendered International Railroad of Texas; and impossible that co-operation of all reforming influences, without the

point near Fulton (Ark.) to a point union of which success is impossible. 4. That the late convention at Cincinnati, having been held under a call which specified free-trade as one of its leading principles, and that issue having been ignored in its platform, while the most prominent protectionist in the country algamated with it; the shortest line was named as its candidate, no obligation to support him rests on those free-traders who participated in the convention, and under whose auspices the convention was con-

the railroad system of the older voked. 5. That those who have labored men in conjunction with leading men to abolish abuses of our tariff sys tem, should not permit their exertions to be diminished by the rebuff which they have received at Cincinnati; on the contrary, the present dissolution of former party ties offers an opportunity for efforts in many districts in which it has been heretofore hopeless to attempt to break old party lines on ques-

frontier, its completion will put tions of tariff reform. 6. That while thus preparing for tions with the whole of the Union active contest in individual congressional districts, we cannot for get that in a presidential campaign the leading motive which guides the course of many voters, must be found in the public character and records of candidates for the presidency; we therefore call on the friends of free-trade and kindred reforms to unite with us in efforts to secure the nomination of a candidate who shall adequately represent our principles; and

Resolved further, That for this purpose the president of this meeting be empowered to appoint a com vention is said to be this: If the duty it shall be to put themselves reform movement develops such in communication, and to concert strength, before July as to lead to an effective co operation with all the hope that with the Democratic associations and individuals having Prof. Perry, of Williams college

criticised the qualifications of canin the field whose name might also Hon. David A. Wel's was receiv-

wanted better qualifications than sonal attacks of one journal upon splitting rails, wearing white hats, men ling old breeches, and getting against, mry prevent am drunk occasionally. Edward Atkinson said if Greeley Times.

were president his meddlesome dis- By private letter we learn that on plications than the present. What dians approached the stations and in could be expected from a man cho and stoletwe har his his hand whose adviser. Henry C. Cary, dethe a city council of said city on the 6th the clared a ten years' war with Great day of June, A. D. 1872. Witness are all brits in would benefit this are the cash tignature and the scale of said city more than any this fine that the title title title day of June, Jerian. enemies .c.

lead rs. They have such men as Charles Francis Adams, (loud soil repeated cheering) Wm. S. tiroca berek, Jacob D. Cox, and Wm. C. Bryant.

Addresses were also delivered by Simon Stern and Henry D. Lloyd The resolutions vers carried, and the following committee appointed to carry out their object: J. J. Cisco. Boyd Phelps, R. B. Minteen, Mahlon Sands, Howard Potter, Al ford Pell, H. D. Lloyd, Simon Storn, C. H. Marshall and E. R. Robinson.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAIL. ROAD .- Among the arrivals at the City Hotel yesterday, we notice a large party of gentlemen connected with the engineer corps of the New York, May 30 - A meeting Southern Pacific Railroad, under

From Mr. Barret we learn that dents, among whom were Stewart, the party left Philadelphia on Fri-Brown, Oswald Ottendorfer, Theo. day last, and take their departure Roosevelt, Chas. O'Conner, Hon. J. hence for Galveston this morning, A. Dix, D. D Babcock, Mablon en route for its field of operations Sands, P. Lordlard, W. W. Sher-man, of Sherman, Duncan & Co., hand will be to eall at Fort Chadburne, in Texas, for 300 U.S.troops The chairman in a brief opening to serve as a guard, after which the addrex; said, our revenue laws have party will start on their engineergrown into a system of gross abusing tour at a point in Jones counes Four out of every five men ty, and run a line very nearly due pronounce them oppresive west to El Paso, on the Rio Grande, pond. Passing along the route we would be dangerous for any pote. have marked out, the party will reical party to disregard a demand to turn on a line about fifty miles put aside indirect taxes which are sigth of the first and to the point of searting, for the purpose of selecting the best route. By next spring, Mr. Barrett informs us, the company is to lay its work before well for a beginning of trade; but it ous others in Cincinnati, asking Gen. Dodge, the chief engineer, has ceased to be sufficient. It is true either that the meeting to night when, after a lue examination of ous others in Cincinnati, asking Gen. Dodge, the chief engineer, be locate 1.-N. O. Picayane, June

Our Position. Of course we have our prejudices against Greeley, just as every true Southern man must have, but we can lay these aside as readily as

any of our friends have done. We want to beat Grant for President, but we do not believe that Horace Greeley is the man to do it. Viewed in the light of expediency alone, he is not the man to beat Grant. We were at Cincinnati. during the Convention, an auxious

watcher of its proceedings. The nomination of Greeley was regarded as a bargain and safe, and the conduct of Gratz Brown was generally condemned. The leading minds of the liberal movement, in side and outside the Convention. among them Carl Schurz, regarded Greeley as the weakest openent of Grant, that is, that he would draw off fewer Radical votes from Grant, and at the same time command less weight among the Democrats of the North. As soon as the nomination of Greeley was announced, the Ohio delegation, headed by Stanley Matthews and Judge Headley, left the hall in disgust. At a called meeting in the afternoon, they denounced the nomination as a fraud and atterly repudi-

ated it. The Free-traders, from New York, were excluded from the Con-

vention by fraud, and went home embittered. The whole free trade element of the North is opposed to Greeley, and the most of it headed by the New York Evening Post, will support a Democrat to beat Grant, Thirty German editors met atter the Convention had adjourned and repudiated the nomination. These and others have since called a German Convention to meet at Baltimore, the Democratic Convention. The Renaion and Reform Convention which sat during the Cincinnati Convention, in a hall adjucent, refused to endorse the notaination

and adjourned subject to a call from its chairman. Now, you must remember, these are all elements of the Radical party, that driven off by Grant, will not rally upon Greeley. Their eyes are not upon Baltimore. The Democrats of the North hate Greeley more than any Radical save Grant, and nearly as much as they

do him. These men not being of our condition, will indulge their predjudices as many of our best citizens lid in the race between Davis and Hamilton, and will not vote at all. By this defection the loss will be greater than the gain from Radical sources. Aside from these facts. the Democrats, who vote for Greeley, will do it as a duty solely, and without enthusiasm the field cannot be won.

Now on the contrary, if the Baltimore Convention adopt a free and liberal platform of principles, and nominate a pure man and wise statetsman, the Democrats of the North and South will rally to the old standard with fervid enthusiasm; Horace Greeley will most likely quit the contest and return to Grant, and many so-called Liberal Republicans will return likewise; but the Revenue Reformer will join the new movement; the honest Germans, who above all things demand a pure administration, and those Republicans who have too much respect for common decency to vote for Grant, will flock to the support of on able incorruptible candidate. Democratic though he may be. With all these ele ments, the success of the movement is far more cortain that the present

The only danger that we apprehend, is the demoralization of the Democratic ranks South. A bitterness is being created by foolish peranother, which if not guarded

position would lead to greater com- the night of the 5th a party of In-

this the 7th day of June, 1002 III & ESVAY, Mayor, C. D. 7.